# Our Great August Reductions.

## Every Piece of Clothing In Our Store is Reduced

Clthing with m re style, wikminship, more quality than the ordinary kind found in most Clothquality than the ordinary kind found in most Clothing Stores, but everything must be turned into cash during the next 15 days, and in order to move them rapidly we have slaughtered all prices—regardless of cost—and are now ready to offer you real bargains in dependable Clothing.

## Hand Tailored Blue Serge Suits.

A reduction of 20 per cent in these popular and serviceable Blue Serge Suits. They have been reduced to \$4.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50 for

#### Cassimere and Worsted Suits.

\$20.00 Suits	for		-				٠.		-				-						-		-	\$14.00
16.00 Suits	for															-						11.50
15.00 Suits	101	-																				10.50
10.00 Suits	101		•		-		-		_													7.50
10.00 Suits	for			•		-		•		•		•				3				8		
7.50 Snits	for		-				-		-				-						-			4.50
	ita	01	10	a	nd.	t.	w.o	0	f e	ac	h	ki	nd	sl	ho	w	gr	eat	ter	r	edu	ctions
some few S	nits C	N	E	H.	AL	F	PI	RI	CE	, 0	th	ers	0	NE	-F	0	UR	TI	I	OI	F.	

#### NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

50c, 75c and \$1.00 Shirts for 45C. Some have been exchanged and are a little tumbled up, others slightly soiled. Most of them are 50c and 75c Shirts some few were \$1.00, all go at 45c.

#### PANTALOONS.

Other pantaloons reduced for quick selling; \$1.50 Linen Pa

#### Men's and Women's Shoes.

Men's blucher and vici kid, regular \$3.00 Shoes, reduced to \$2.00. Angora kid shoes, regular price \$3.00, now going at \$2.00. Gun metal men's Oxfords, patent colt skin, a good dressy shoe and one

gives the best satisfaction. This shoe sells everywhere at \$4.00, now Gun metal Oxfords, dull finish, regular price \$3.50, now reduced

Ladies' Oxfords reduced just one-half while they last

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE OTHER FELLOW GETS THE SUIT YOU WANT-COME NOW.

# The Globe Clothing Store,

S. M. ROSENBERG, Proprietor,

# Why Buy McClure's?

McClure's Magazine is bought and read in homes not because it is a magazine but because it is the magazine. Why?

FIRST—THE PRICE. It costs but one dollar a year, or less than ten cents a number, for over thirteen hundred two-column pages of reading matter. This amounts in actual bulk to twenty or twenty-five books costing anywhere from a dollars a volume.

amounts in actual bulk to twenty or twenty-five books costing anywhere from a unlar to two dollars a volume.

SECOND—QUALITY. The reading matter is written by America's leading writers—the best short story writers, the best writers on timely articles, the best writers of important serials, such as Schur's Reminiscences or Baker's Railroad articles. THIRD—TIMELINESS. The reading matter in McClures is not only good; it it is not only entertaining, amusing, instructive and inspiring—it is also about the subjects in which you and all Americans are most interested at the time. No subects in the next twelve months are going to be so important as the question of raiload rates and rebates and the question of life insurance. Both of these questions ill be discussed by authorities in an impartial, careful, interesting way.

FOURTH—ITS CHARACTER. McClure's Magazine is not edited for children out at the same time, there is never a line in it that any young girl might not read advertising pages are as clean as its editorial pages.

McClure's Magazine
in your home is intended to work only for good. Send \$1.00 to-day for one year's subscription, or leave an order at your book-store. November and December free with new subscriptions for 1906.

S. S. McCLURE COMPANY, 47 East 23 Street, NEW YORK You can earn a good income by taking up the business of securing subscriber for McClure's. It is clean and self-respecting—a publication any man or woman would like to represent. The pay is 25 cents for each \$1.00 subscription, in addition ig cash prizes for the best work. Write to-day for full particulars.



CALL ON

R. A. HAWKINS

Before placing your order for

Painting and Paper Hanging

## NORTH AMERICAN ARTICLES WILL TELL ABOUT THE ATHLETICS

Probable American League Champion Subject of Notable Series Piayers

M'DOUGALL DRAWING

Cartoonist Will Illustrate Graham's Stor

League ever saw the Athletics now look son they will be p'aving at home, while their rivals, Chicago, Detroit and Cleve land, are battling on the opposing

Apparently it's all over but the cheer ing, and everybody in this part of the country is discussing the Athletics and their famous manager, Connie Mack. The fans want to know all about the team, who the men are, where they came from, where they live, what their habits

and peculiarities are.

The North American began Sunday, September 1st, to publish a series of eix ar-ticles, which will tell this whole story. They will be written by George M. Graham, sporting editor of The North amiliar with every step by which the Mack and formed into the present invin-

Every stage of this development will be about members of the team, which with Rube Waddell, Chief Bender, Topsy Hartsel, Socks Seybold and such celebrities, includes, perhaps, more famous baseball characters than any team in the

amons cartoonist will contribute a series of drawings, which will illustrate the huorous side of the recital.

hotographs.

Order at once, and make sure that during the next six weeks you get every one of this series on the team that looks likely to bring Philadelphia its third pennant in years, and which, if victorious, will play the Chicago Nationals for the world's

#### PROPOSITION IN EDUCATION

A teacher in a Tucker county public

Sir-will you in the future give my son he's brot hoam two or three nites back: If fere gallons of bere will fill bottles will nine gallons of bere fill? or not, as we spilt some while doin it.

P. S.—Please let the soms be in wate as I am not able to buy more bere.

## A BOY'S COMPOSITION ON HENS

Here is a boy's funny essay on hens which I have just come across: "Hens is curious animals. They don't have no nose, nor no teeth, nor no ears. They swallow their vittles whole, and chew it up in their crops inside of 'em. The outside of hens is generally put into pillers and feather dusters. The inside of a her is sometimes filled up with marbles and shirt buttons and sich. A hen is very animals, but they'll dig up more tomato Hens is very useful to lay eggs for plum pudding. I like plum pudding. Hens has got wings and can fly when they are fine spring chickens."

## FACTS ABOUT WHISKERS

"A man in here yesterday was wonder ing why it was that for the last two o times a week instead of only three times, remarked a barber as he allowed the man in the chair to try the new flavor in his lather. "I found that he had been working hard, up late at nights and all sorts of things," said the barber; "that's what had caused his whiskers to grow. It's a fact that your beard doesn't grow as fast when you are asleep as when you are up and doing and the vital processes nore active. And you know that your beard grows faster in the sunlight? Fact. Then of course they grow faster in by the perspiration

Then when's the best time to plant whisker?" asked the man in the chair.

## SMOKE MADE USEFUL

In Bru-sels, Malines and other Belgian cities a novel method of not only getting rid of smoke, but turning it into use has

recently been employed.

The smoke is driven by a ventilating In view of the heavy automobile traffic fan into a filter falled with porous material, over which a continuous stream of petroleum, benzine, alcohol or some liquid hydrocarbon flows. The result is that the smoke is entirely suppressed, while the filter yields a gas of great calorific constants. It has found that all the State the filter yields a gas of great calorific power, which can be us d for heating power, which can be us d for heating

purposes and driving gas engines.

The filtering material itself also becomes a good combustible.

WANTED .- Ambitious worker your the side of the road. The comm section to represent large lactory. Salary state weekly. Good opportunity for advancement. United Mig. Co., 1033 Chestut St., Philadelphia.

veral Large Orders are Turned Down. Shortage is Alarming

PHILADELPHIA, August 31st.—Because of its inability to fill the order, the Phila delphia and Reading Coal and Iron Com-pany was compelled to decline a contract for 200,000 tons of anthracite, the order tive of Austra-Hungarian chambers of erce. The proposed purchaser was willing to pay the regular price for plac-

or in New York.

governments is attributed to the increased the old license system. coal consumption by their warships. All native coal is being used for this purpose

explained that his company was com-pelled to decline all such orders because of the great demand for coal among American, who, having been with the of the scarcity of labor at the collieries eam on the southern training trip, is other anthracite company as well as all bituminous operators, he said. It was further explained that the shortage of all grades of coal is increasing daily and disturbed concerning the supply for the coming winter. Men who formerly worked in the mines are seeking employment in less dangerous lines of business Many have abandoned mining as a means of livelihood and have turned to farming in western states. Foreigners who for-

#### IS ELKTON SO BAD

The Wilmington Every Evening Monday last contained a half page, article, purporting to present the views of many prohibition to prohibit. The article was evidently a paid advertisement and we are not able to say whether the 'interviews' were bona fide and correct, or not. If they were, it looks as it were high time the officers of the law were get-ing awake. If violations of the law are so equent, notorious, and obvious as these interviews" assert, it seems very remark Sir—will you in the future give my son able that everybody can know of them, easier soms to do at nites? This is what except the officer of the law. Whatever ne may think of the wisdom or un wisdom of the prohibitory law, no law thirty-too pint bottles, how many pint abiding citizen can question the propriety of enforcing the law as it stands upon the Vel, we tried and could make nothing Statute books. If things are as bad in of it at all, and my boy cried and laughed Elkton as these interviews represent, is and sed he didn't dare to go back it not a fair question, what our public ofin the morning without doin it. So I had to go and buy a nine gallon keg here, and here by the people's will, for of bere, which I could ill afford to do, four years to come. These purported inand then we went and borrowed a lot of terviews reflect great discredit on wine and brandy bottles. We filled them that law. But how about the discredit and my boy put down the number for an these interviews reflect on the officers of answer. I don't know whether it is right the law? Let's go the whole trip when we start traveling .- Cecil Whig.

## A TRIBUTE TO FATHER

Nobody knows of the money it takes To keep the home together; obody knows of the debt it makes. Nobody knows—but father.

Nobody's told that the boys need shot And girls hat with a feather; Nobody else old clothes must choose; Nobody—only father.

Nobody's hand in the pocket goes So often wondering whether There's any end to the want of those Dependent—only father.

Nobody thinks where the money wil

come
To pay the bills that gather;
Nobody feels so blue and glum;
Nobody—only father.

Nobody tries so hard to lay Up something for bad weather, And runs behind, do what he ma Nobody—only father.

## ORIGIN OF STEAM WHISTLE

On a recent visit of the British Association to Leicester the engineering secion was taken over the Leicester & Swannington Railway, which has just cele was opened in July, 1832. It was through an accident on that line on May 4th, 1833, that the steam whistle was adopted. The engineer of a train saw a horse and cart approaching a level crossing, but although he blew his horn, the man in charge of the cart paid no attention. The horse passed over the rails, but the engine nummer, when the pores are kept open caught the corner of the cart and wrecked

it. The manager of the line reported the imstances to George Stephenson, by whom the line was built, and suggested that a whistle blown by steam she fitted on the engine. Stephenson ordered one to be provided, and a steam trumpet was accordingly constructed by a musica instrument maker in Leicester

## Must Modify Roads

of the stream of automobiles which has the effect of removing the binder and even displaces some of the smaller stones, which in many instances are carried to

THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1 per year.

# THE TESTIMONY STILL

## for which was tendered by a representa- Of The Great Benefit Derived From Local Option in Maryland

ing the coal on board vessels, either here CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND. Another order for 200,000 tons of bituminous coal, wanted by the Italian and is the county seat of Kent, which has government, is also being offered to the largest soft coal operators of the United Process of the United States with little prospect of its being ation of what is popularly known as the taken, because of the great expense in delivering it to its destination.

States with little prospect of its being ation of what is popularly known as the Local Option Law for nearly thirty years, and its perfectly satisfied with it. Noth-that, ten years should elapse before it The great demand for coal by foreign ing could induce its citizens to return to

Local Option has become second nature, as it were, and when you ask one of and the supply is not equal to the de- the citizens whether he considers it advantageous to a community he looks at you somewhat curiously, as if to say: "Do open again and hear the jingle of glasses you think we are so foolish as to have once more. But, alas, again they were continued it for thirty years if it had been to our disadvantage?

Lest it be charged that I have sought out, for interview, only those men who are avowed temperance advocates, let me say, as I said substantially in a former paper, that I have avoided them. I have I interviewed had not always been many western railroads are now much friendly to local option and some of them had voted against it, when the question

was presented years ago.
A TALK WITH THOMAS W. ELIA

Among the prominent men of Cheste own, and perhaps the most progressiv is citizens, is Thomas W. Eliason, merly came to the United States to take He is closely identified with the town and its interests, and has grown immensely wealthy out of his business ope ations there.

I found him at his office busily engage but as soon as I made myself and the purose of my call known to him, he co

"No business interests have in the least suffered because of the operation of the local option law," he said. "On the contrary they have been materially advanced, and as sustaining this statement et me say that the line of deposits in our banking associations have more than doubled since its enactment. Besides nearly every improvement and almost al the growth of the town have taken place luring the same period."

"What about its influence upon the orals of the community?" I asked. "Ah, that is the point," said he There is where a marked difference lies If you had seen this town under license and visit it now, you would be amazed a the happy change in its moral aspect.

"In the days of the saloon, street fight to call forth but little comment. Drunker nen were familiar objects, and disorderly onduct, especially on Saturday nights revailed throughout the town. These bings are unheard of now.

"Of course," said he, "I do not pretend to say that nobody drinks here. That would be preposterous. No law could prevent that, if it would. But I do say that the prohibitory law has practically driven out drunkenness. That liquor is prought here by the boat, and other con eyance, is undoubtedly true, but where t used to be brought in barrels it is now rought in jugs; and, besides, there is nothing in the conduct or behavior of the people to show that a drop of it is brought

"Let me tell you a little story," said town on a Saturday night: Several years ago the State's Attorney of St. Mary's o making purchases; farmers doing their dealing, colored people everywhere and everything orderly. We had walk-ed through the business district and were returning, when the State's Attorney said to me, 'I am perfectly astonish ed at what I see. Saturday night your treets crowded with all kinds of people, and quiet and good order prevailing drunkenness, no profanity, no disorderly conduct. Why, Leonardtown, in my county, on a Saturday night is the cene of a drunken and disgraceful orgie. The town is literally given over to men enturing upon the streets. I am, indeed,

"Well," I said, 'Chestertown, on a was very much like your description of lent. I consider local option a great ben-

"Is it possible?" he said, 'This is cer- INTERVIEW WITH JOHN D. URIE. ainly a fine object lesson in favor of ocal option.'

"Ah, yes," continued Mr. Eliason, "it is beneficial in every way. So well satisfied are our people with the law and its met him. But in five minutes after I that they never got a drink there.

In the will swear every time all arts, that of beating the "game," as it that they never got a drink there.

KALB SMITH

edge of Mr. Smith's views about local about it, after having tried both option, when I entered his office. But I

"In 1878, I think it was, the question of liceuse or no liceuse was first submitted to our people and, as you may
spect. It gave a fresh impetus to busiman stealing into the den of that hag to mitted to our people and, as you may imagine, it brought forth a lively contest. All through the campaign the saloon element was confident of vinning, and ion is in treatif treat
treat
when the votes were counted, to the other votes were counted, to the utter surprise of the whiskey people, the county voted dry by some 700 majority. I did not agree with the proposition at that

came to a vote again.
"In 1888 or '89 the question came be

fore the people again. The saloon people were jubilant. They declared that there was no doubt this time about winning. They could see the saloon thrown wide once more. But, alas, again they were doomed to disappointment. This time they were fairly stunned. The county went dry by more than 1509. That settled the question. The people had spoken in no uncertain tone, and the um element bowed its head. No attempt has been made to submit it since then endeavored to be fair, and many whom It would be no use. As in 1878 I again voted for license.'

"Both times!" I said with some sur-

ny own. But I would not do so again. don't know whether it is because acimulated years have brought wisdom, or ut I am now thoroughly convinced that ne absence of the saloon, the prohibiting of the public sale of liquor, is a great

"It manifestly helps trade, because the noney wasted over the bar now goes into proper channe's. It certainly improves he moral condition, because a great prooter of crime is removed. It surely helps the family of the workingman, since the convenient purchase of drink is stopped and the wages squandered at the bar now go to make the home

\*Crime and disorderly conduct were ractically swept, away with the saons. In the old license days, when saons flourished in this town, it was no usual thing to see drunken men staggering along the streets, and street fights rere common occurrences. Youmay o csionally now see an intoxicated man here, but he belongs to the riff-raff, not to the respectable class, and a street fight er a disorderly gathering would startle

"Does local option make your taxes igher, or in any way increase your unty expenses?" I asked.

"Not in the slightest," he replied. "I know that sort of argument is freently used, but there is absolutely othing in it. "Let me tell you something else," h

said. "No man could get the support of the people of this county for any office if he should announce himself in favor

I said, "They told me the same thing Talbot County."

worst of failure. reprise of the saloon people the colored ten voted for local option. They were

sure of the colored voters. They expected to corral them, but most of them voted for no license."

about town. The streets were literally earn, set them crazy with his poison, and then kick them out, to get into trouble." then kick them out, to get into trouble."

As I rose to go, I said, "Then, Mr. Smith, your experience tells you that local option is a good thing for a com-

munity?" "Yes," he replied; "decidedly, yes." J. F. THOMPSON, GROCER, SAID : "There can be no doubt about it, local ption must help business. The money hat was once wasted for rum now goes for the comforts of home. is better off, both morally and financially

NEWSOME, SAID: "Chestertown is in a flourishing condiand bad conduct. Ladies never think of tion. We don't want any saloons or barrooms here. We very rarely ee a man under the influence of liquor, and have no disorderly conduct. Business is good, Saturday night, when we had the saloons, and the morals of our people are excel-

efit to a town."

jet cautionsly, I said:

MR. VANSANT, OF VANSANT &

One of the most interesting men I talk- up would ever think of going near one of ed with was John D. Urie, a leading them. The reason they are so hard to member of the Chestertown bar. I knew break up is because the cattle that steal effect that any effort to secure its repeal had entered his office I felt as if he were

Few people are better known on the
Eastern Shore than Marion De Kalb
Smith, an able lawyer and an astute and I have come over here to inquire as colitician. I had not the slightest knowl- to what the citizens of Chestertown think . He smiled and said, "So well satisfied

option, when I entered his omice. But I have said and said, so wen samened knew him to be a genial gentleman, a man of decided opinion and a most intresting talker. This is the story he told tresting talker. This is the story he told tresting talker. This is the story he told the s "The closing of the saloons has been a fellow is the kind that patronizes it.

se said, "it is only fair to presume that cut no figure here." the standard would be higher in a dry

norality a derime, and should be abol-shed. Now ument in the world can be advanced to show why a place should be licensed for the purpose of making men

asked.

"They have not in the least suffere because of local option. When the revenue from liquor licenses was cut off, the money saved by the decrease in crime

"If you hear anybody talking in favor of license here, it is somebody who would be directly benefited by the sale of liquor. No man stands higher in his commun

tertown. He is a gentleman of superior ntelligence, a leading business man, and one of the town commissioners. He said "I have been in business in Chester own for nearly thirty years and have had

ty than does Thomas S. Bordley in Ches

ample opportunity to observe the effect community both as to open bar ome, under the license system, and osed ones, under local option. 'Were I to enumerate even a tithe o he good that has come to Chestertow

ince the saloons were closed, it would

be sufficient to show you the great ad-

vantage and benefit derived from local op-"Our churches are far better attended now than under the old system. The lren, are far better dressed and regularly attend Sunday School. The morals of the community is infinitely better in every particular. The very class of our eitizens who were accustomed to spend heir earnings in the saloon, now own

eat and attractive homes. "There are more than double the numer of stores in Chestertown and throughut Kent County now than there were then the saloon flourished and such a

our almshouse and jail is an irreiragable proof of its wholesome benefit. We have three hotels in our town, all doing a thriving business; whereas, under the

aloon domination we had only two. "Since local option went into effect our own has improved by leaps and bounds -has taken on a new imputus, particudollars. To-day we have four banks in skilled mechanics for work that must be the county, with a combined deposit of done by hand. nearly two millions of dollars. This alone, I think, is sufficient proof of the neffable blessing of local option.

"To see a man drunk in our town such a rare sight that he attracts almost as much attention as a freak. The citizens of our town and county are so thoroughly well satisfied with the result of local option that no concatenation of circumtances could possibly induce ti, to ever again try the saloon."

"Well, it is true," he said. "It has seen tried here, and it met with the sort of failure.
"Another thing," said he, "to the arprise of the saloon people the solved called for he became could be seen to the saloon people the solved.

town that is not more prosperous since the saloons were closed. There is not a the, "and incidentally show you Chestertown on a Saturday night: Several years
town on a Saturday night: Several years
ago the State's Attorney of St. Mary's
county was visiting Cqestertown, and on
a Saturday night he and I took a walk
was to gobble up every cent they could
of minor offeress. There is not a well with sealding the saturday of the improvement in morals, that goes without saying. Whatever crime there is in the county consists to one out do not use an exc
Never use poor fruit for the saturday of the satu citizen who is not better off because of Then rinse well with scalding water and the town. There are now five or six

"How about speakeasies?" I asked. rum talk you hear, you would think we has to run to the pantry or kitchen every

few of them here." Said I, "It is up to the authorities to drive them out. But speakeasies are not cost a little more than the ordinary, but confined to local option districts. We it will make your fruit enough better to have a number of them in Dover, it is pay the difference in cost.

by," said he. "Let me tell you the truth about the speakeasy. The man the rest. who goes around talking about them Give it a brisk boiling. If allowed to as furnishing an argument against local stand and simmer it will not retain its option doesn't know what he is talking shape well.

The speakeasy has no effect When the whatever upon the decent citizen. It exists only among the vilest, lowest dregs one that does not hug tightly to the of humanity, and is kept only by the shoulder of the jar. who has pride enough to hold his head

"Come with me," said he, and he led the hardest to learn. would, I am sure, meet with overwhelming defeat."

In an eld acquaintance, so affable was his the way into the jail. Opening a cell manner. I did not know how he felt door, and pointing to a fifthy, repulsive about local option, so I broached the sub-looking old negro woman, he said he, and he local to call. Old timers have taken the count, called for the clearing house committee and the financial obsequies conducted with definancial obsequies conducted with de-Ask her what she is in here for."

In replying to my question, she said, 'They say I sold gin." Opening another door, he said to a wretched looking colored man: "Tell the gentleman what you are in here for."

The American Society of Equity, known in Chicago as the "Farmers Union," has

ture that runs the speakeasy, and that

very little criminal business. The work- Why sir, you might suppose, to hear the whiskey people talk, that speakeasies are popular resorts in Chestertown. Except

or an occasional drunken negro, they I spent two days in Chestertown with my eyes and ears open. I saw no stag-gering, blear eyed men; no bloated, disfigured faces; no libels upon humanity, gibbering in the idocy of drunkenness. I heard no shocking profanity; no shout of drunken revelry issuing forth from

## like a bird of evil omen, has taken its flight from Chestertown, never to return. FEWER APPRENTICES

barroom door. I found only sobriety,

good order and prosperity. The saloon,

## The Scarcity of Help In All Trades Very

While there is general complaint of the carcity of farm help, and many methods talked of for preventing it, it is equally WHAT THOMAS S. BORDLEY SAID true, and no less important, to note the fact that help in the various trades is also becoming scarce. The situation in this respect, if anything, is worse than is the case of farm labor, for the reason that trades must be learned, while ordinary labor is largely a question of physica trength. In the building trades, especially, there are practically no apprentices therefore, it becomes a serious question as to who will build our houses—especially in the country-in the course of a

comparatively few years. Take a look around and see how many are learning carpentering, bricklaying and plastering. It matters not so much about painting and paperhanging, as these trades are comparatively easily mastered, but the three first mentioned are not. Even now there is scarcely enough help of this kind and no surplus-it has all gone to the cities-and many who would like to have building done, especially small repair jobs, are lucky to have it done even by waiting Cabinetmaking also is about in the same condition; it is a run down trade, due, perhaps, to factory made furniture, and the drift of me.

chanics cityward. Tailoring and shoemaking have degen erated into "cobbling" from actual causes. Wagonmaking is practically a lost art. Harnessmaking and tinning are still fairly well supported, while blacksmithing, which is about the best trade in operation, shows distinct signs of follow-

ing the general trend. So might the entire list be gone over the outlook for the future being along the same line discouraging. We have been strenuously pursuing cheapness and speed, so intent on "manufacturing" things heretofore made by hand-a though hand work might be done away larly in the building line. Under the old with-that we are now inevitably apregime, we had only one bank in the county, where the maximum amount of and are apt to awaken to the knowledge deposit never reached half a million of of the fact that after all we must have

Learning the "trades," therefore, something to be encouraged in every way possible, and especially the building trade. Young men ought to be brought to see the importance of their opportunity in this respect, and parents should en courage them to become laborers. The rush cityward has already distant when the tide will turn; indeed the real situation, which is that it will be to their future interest to stick to the country, to learn trades or go to farming in their own home neighborh

## DIRECTIONS FOR CANNING

Before putting fruit in glass jars wash

Never use poor fruit for canning. The etter is none too good. Let it be as fresh as possible and not over-ripe. Handle it as little as possible. Have everything in readiness before you begin operations. The woman who

are over-run with them. There are a time a thing is wanted makes herself Use the best grade of sugar. It may

said, where there are licensed saloons."

"We will get these fellows, by and If you want to know how it is coming -Do not stir your fruit when cooking.

When the cans are ready for sealing see

TO MAKE \$1 WHEAT STAY The Board of Trade of Chicago has farmer will pay his debt of gratitude. Of

cency and decorum. Now the farmers, banded together, say: "No wheat at less than \$1 per bushel." The farmer is going to give lessons in playing the game.

"They said I was drinking, but I was pledged 176,000 farmers not to sell wheat

"Just feed while the market is hungry but don't let it overeat," was the expla nation given.

The Transcript, \$1

Going South For Odessa—75.0 a. m., c.30 a. f.b0 p. m. For Warwick Cecilton and Earlyille 9.20 a m. and 4.45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEPT. 7, 1907.

#### Local News

After June 1st the Library hours will

Gold Crowns, Bridges and Platework made in my own lab-

Monday being the Jewish New Year the Globe Clothing Store will be closed

How about a good \$1.25 corset with

Houses and all kind of Buildings moved

Up-to-date dental work at moderate cost. Dr. Johnson, Wide-awake and no pain-

Wide-awake and he principle either in extracting or filling teeth. Dr. Johnson. If you want a good corset for a little

money get one of our 39c corsets, 25c. A. FOGEL. Don't forget the ball game this afternoon between the local club and Smyrna.

Game called at 2.30 o'clock. The Middletown Driving Park Matines will take place Saturday Sept. 14th instead of Sept. 12th.

HORSE SHOEING.-Plain 75c cash. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. C. Green,

Columbia Disc and Cylinder Records for the month of July will be on sale Thursday, June 27th, at W. S. Letherbury's. Call and hear them played on the

FOR SALE-20 fine farms in St. Georges hundred, from \$1200 to \$10,000. Kelley Tuesday morning. Funeral ser Any size farms 10 to 300 acres, some fine homes and well located. Also several \$25,000 to loan at 5 per cent.

GEO. W. INGRAM WANTED .- Ambitious worker you section to represent large factory. Salary \$15 weekly. Good opportunity for advancement. United Mrg. Co., 1033 Chest-

nut St., Philadelphia. The Sunday School of St. Church held their picnic on Wednesday day was much enjoyed by the children.

The Anti-Saloon Hundred Committee met for organization in Odessa on Monday evening. The meeting was largely attended, and State Chairman Alexander M. Daly, E-q, made an address.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Suppe byterian Church Sunday morning. Dr. F. H. Moore arrived from his European trip Thursday and will have charge of the

John Rawson, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, of Wilmington, died at the residence of its parents in Wil mington on Monday, and the remains were brought here on Tuesday, and inter nent made in Forest Cemetery.

A bazaar and festival for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Rectory, will be held in the middle room of the town hall, Middletown, Del., September 18th. 19th and 20th. Open at 7 o'clock each evening. All are cordially invited.

Unclaimed Letters-The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the postoffice for the week ending Aug. 29th Miss Sara Barcher, Mrs. Clara Benson Miss Lillie Blake, Miss Harriett L. Ellis, care of Rev. F. F. Briggs, Mrs. Janie Worrell, Mr. Willie Gibson, care of Mr.

Ladies of Middletown and vicinity who appreciate an exclusive display of Lingerie, Fancy Waists, etc., are invited to call at Miss L. M. Scott's millinery store, the week beginning Sept. 6th to 12th. Those who call will have an opportunity inspection will interest you.

Mr. Royal Raymond, Field Secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of Delaware, will give a talk in Bethesda M. E. Church o'clock, in behalf of the Anti-Saloon possible, willing to sacrifice, in love with his calling, interested himself in its

Miss Sylvia L. Moore, daughter of Mr. William H. Moore, and Mr. Ernest G. Windle, of Philadelphia, will be married this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents on North Broad street. The ceremony will be per-formed by Rev. G. P. Jones, pastor of Strictly Pure, Fine Condition, wonder-Bethesda M. E. Church, and only the ful results. Try them, they will not friends will be present. The bride's gown verdict for the last ten years. Come see will be white messaline trimmed with us or write for prices. lace. The going away gown will be gray Panama cloth, with hat and gloves to match. Miss Moore has lived here all her life until the past two years. Mr. Windle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Windle of West Chester, Pa., and is auditor for the U. G. I. Gas Company of Philadelphia. After a wedding trip the Administrator's Sale of Stock, Farming

Because of the generally poor condition of the reed birds which are being shot Administrator, Joseph M. Armstrong, on the marshes in this locality, some of the sportsmen are advocating a temporary abandonment of the sport, which, they contend, will be for the benefit of all. The birds being killed do not all appear to be alike, as some are in good condition but the majority are very poor, and the belief of some of the sportsmen is that they will not get in better shape nuless the gunners let them alone for a few days. Although the reeds ripened early this year, because of the favorable weat ions, and the birds came at the nenal time, and, many thought, they had time to get in good shape for some reason, expectations were not realized, but no withstanding the poor condition of the Live Ch birds hundreds of them have been shot.

#### **OBITUARY** DR. CECIL HAMILTON GREEN

Dr. Cecil H. Green, second son of Mrs. liza Cochran and the late William reen died at 12 o'clock noon on Wed-esday at Rehoboth, where he had gone several weeks ago, hoping the change would be beneficial to his health. He had been unwell for several months, and while his relatives and friends had little hopes of his recovery, the news of his unnely death was a great shock to then

Dr. Green was born in Middletown o March 2d, 1868, and after attending the public school here, was a pupil at the West Chester State Normal Sci later graduated from the Philadelphi

Dental College.

After leaving school he practiced his profession in Chatanooga, Tenn., and later in Newark, this state, where he spent 5 years. Disposing of his practice there he returned home and began farining on his mother's farm just east of town to give up last year. Deceased leaves mother, five brothers and one sister to mourn his death. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral sevice without further notice, this (Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, at the home o St. Annes Cemetery.

#### RICHARD T. CANN

Richard T. Cann, one of the oldes esidents of New Castle County, died at his home near Kirkwood Saturday morn ing last, aged 92 years. Mr. Cann was ne of the best known men in rural New Castle County, and an extensive land owner in Pencader hundred. His funeral which was was largely attended, took place Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, ser vices being held at the house, and interment was made in St. Georges Cemetery

## FLORENCE D. KELLEY

After an illness of only a few days, Miss Florence D. Kelley died at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. vices were held at the house, Friday af ternoon, September 6th, at one o'clock farms in Kent County Md., I also have and the remains were entered in St. Georges Cemetery.

#### MRS. ISABELLE TAYLOR

Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, died at the hom of her son-in-law. Mr. Theodore Kumpel on East Main street, Tuesday, aged years. Mrs. Taylor had been an invalid for several years, and was a former resi dent of Philadelphia, where the remain were taken for interment on Friday

#### TEACHERS AND TEACHING

The first thing to be done in teaching s to get up interest. Without interes there will be little attention, and withou attention there can be but slow progress To make a machine of a child will not do though there is much of the mechanica in learning the rudiments. But all the nore is it necessary to awaken an in erest. To interest a child, is to enlighter its mind, to make it active, in other words impressible. The truths will be indelible; otherwise they are fleeting and

Another thing is emplation; a desire to be as good as your fellow-to exce him. This is laudable, and we find it to some extent in school. We are not of those who approve of remunerating merit, offering rewards, using flattery and re proaches. There may be use for these eans, but they should be sparingly indulged in.

Another grand essential is to get up an honorable ambition, if possible. This is worth all the rest, which at most are but expedients. Begin on a good founda-tion and build as the material requires. Here the discernment of the comes in; he must know his scholar. He must measure his capacity, note his weak nesses, and get on the right side of the pupil. A teacher beloved is half the battle won; hated or feared there is little progress. A soft word turneth away wrath, but grievous words etir up anger, to meet Miss Anderson of New York, a even in a child, and fear, which is worse designer and importer of reputation. An than anger. Love does wonders with a child. It is what the mother has, and Rachel Groves, colored, was badly the teacher but takes the place of the burned at the home of Mr. L. V. Kirk on mother. The teacher's moral quality North Bfoad street, Friday afternoon, by therefore is of account as well as his Mrs. C. J. Freeman. an oil stove. She was severely burned intellectual attainments. If he has no about the neck and back. The unfortu- government over himself, how can be be nate woman was taken to the Delaware expected to govern others. We therefore insist that the qualifications of a teacher should consist of good morals, and be well disciplined; having a good knowledge of human child-like nature, possessing patience, tact and a ready d to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 10.30 impressive and winning in his speech i o'clock, in behalf of the Anti-Saloon possible, willing to sacrifice, in love with patient, happy, cheerful and hopeful.

## FARMERS LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST

immediate families and a few intimate disappoint you in your crop. This is the

Yours respectfully, \*
JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

## SALES TO TAKE PLACE

WEDNESDAY, September 25th, 1907,young couple will reside in Philadelphia. Implements, Household Furniture, Neck, Cecil Co., Md. W. D. Bradford,

## CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. B. FOARD. Wheat-No. 1 .93 | Corn-

Timothy Seed \$3.00 Clover Seed b .15	" cob 70
MIDDLETOWN PR	ODUCE MARKET
	BY W. T. CONNELLEE
Eggs, per doz Country Butter, per Creamery Butter, per	b 25@30
Lard, per lb	111@1

#### PERSONALITIES

Miss Jeanne Metten is at Rehoboth.

Mrs. W. R. Cocl:ran has retu after a visit in Elwyn, Pa. Miss Bernice Metten has returned fro

Miss Maude Deakyne has returned t

Miss Mary Shockley, of near town, ha

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Taylor spent severa days of this week in Ocean City, Md. Mrs. A. B. Donovan entertained he from Duck Creek over Sunday. Mrs. Julia Bruere Kelley, of New

Egypt, N. J., is visiting relatives here. Miss Bessie E. Wallace spent severa days with Mr. and Mrs. James Downey. Mrs. Charles Schuman and wo childer are visiting relatives in Baltimore. Md

Mr. Joseph Craddock, of Philadelphia visiting his uncle, Mr. W. B. Kates. Mrs. Joseph Smithers, of Smyrna, was the guest of Mrs. T. E. Hurn, part of this

T. Gilpin Massey, of Wilmington, spen

Miss Madeline Smith, of Philadelphia pent Thursday with Mrs. W. A. Com

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Chamberlain City Miss Lillian M. Budd, of Wilmingto

pent part of this week with Miss Myrtle Miss Marion Cochran who is staying in

Elwyn, Pa., spent Tuesday with her Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Crossland are gues

f relatives and friends in Philadelphi Mrs. Albert L. Massey and little son, o

Dover, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Miss Grace Mount, of Atlantic High

ands, N. J., is visiting Misses Mary and Prudence Lewis. Master Harry de Valinger, of Cossart

Pa., is the guest of his brother, Mr. Leon deValinger and wife. Mrs. Fannie Vasey and grandson,

Wilson and wife. Mr. Allen McDowell, of Philadelphia has been visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. L. P. McDowell. Mr. Arthur S. Taylor, of Norfolk, Va. is spending this week with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Isaac Taylor,

Mrs. M. T. Cochran and Miss Caddi fumlin spent last Sunday with their nephew at Farmington. Messrs. Jesse Willits and Lloyd Brag-

ion, of Philadelphia, spent Labor Day Mr. M. Davis Wilson and family have

spent the month of August. Mrs. Joseph Parsons entertained he prothers, Arthur and Charles Jones, of Philadelphia, on Labor Day.

Miss Louise McDowell returned hom om Baltimore, Md., last Saturday, wher she has been for some weeks. Mr. Arlington Jordan, of Marcus Hool

Pa., spent a few days this week with M Theodore Whitlock and family. Dr. J. Allen Johnson returned on Mor

day, after spending two weeks with his nother and sister in Altoona, Pa. Mrs. John Dickerson and son John Jr ave returned from Pocomoke City Md.

after spending three weeks with relative Mrs. T. E. Lindley and daughter, Mis Elizabeth, have returned home, after spending sometime with friends in Vi

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Walmsley, of a visit with his sister, Mrs. Purnell Me

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Markley, New York City, and Mrs. William Rickert, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. Frame, of Millsboro, Mis Elizabeth Williams, of this town, are guests at "The Lyndens," the home o Mrs. M. Davis Wilson.

#### CECILTON Mrs. William Jones and daughter are

isiting relatives in Laurel, Del. Rev. W. F. Dawson entertained Pre-

siding Elder Koons on Saturday. Mrs. Sutton, of Black's, is visiting he daughter, Mrs. Allie Pierce, near town. Miss Lizzie Gray, of Chester, spent

few days last week with Miss Mary Black Miss Lizzie Biggs was the guest of he eister, Mrs. J. P. McCov, one day las

Mrs. Davis Taylor, of Philadel-phia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

Mrs. Albert Davis and two sons, o Baltimore, are visiting relatives in and

Mr. H. Vinyard, of Philadelphia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Stephens,

Philadelphia, spent several days with Mr. George Bennett, of Landford, Md.,

spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rlackway. The Holiness Evangelists are holding eetings at the Mechanics Hall. All are vited to attend.

Miss Lillie Short has returned home. after spending sometime with relatives in Greensboro, Md. Mr. Cregs, wife and son, of New Jersey, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Short.

dence on Commerce street Saturday night, after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held at her home Tuesday

Harry Budd, of Wilmington, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. H. Budd and wife

Mrs. George VanDyke and daughter, THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1 per year.

## Miss Elsie, of Wilmington, are visiti-their aunt, Miss Mattie Vandegrift.

George Oldham, of Philadelphia, ha sturned home, after spending a week

Miss Blanche VanBuskirk, of Balt more, has returned home, after spending sometime with her annt, Mrs. William

Miss Annie Rickards, of Philadelphia has returned home, after spending several weeks here with her sister, Miss Mollie

Howard Millikan and friend, of

nington, and Mr. L. McKnight and two M Milligan. Miss Mande Davis and brother Tru

of Wilmington, have returned home, after spending three weeks with their grand-

#### **ODESSA**

L. V. Aspril, Jr., is visiting relatives i

Miss Lola Harris spent Sunday last with Orville Humes, of Palmyra, N. J., visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Reynolds.

Misses Mary and Helen Townsend ar spending sometime with Swarthmore, Pa., friends. Mr. Robert W. Mowbray, of Baltimore

Md., spent several days of last week with Frank Tucker has returned to his he in High Bridge, N. J., after visiting his

Mrs. William H. Eccles spent from Saturday until Monday with friends in Wilmington.

Miss Amelia Muhlherger is entertaining er cousin, Miss Anna Elser, of-Philadel-

phia this week Miss Anna Alberts, of Philadelphia pent Sunday last with her friend, Miss

Mrs. Joseph M. Armstrong spent Sunday last in Delaware City, guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl Baum.

Mary E. Bingnear.

Mrs. George W. Davis and daughter Frances left Wednesday for a ten days' ojourn at Atlantic City.

Mrs. George Whittock is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Snyder of Philadelphia, this week. Mr. George Gibson, of Wilmington, i

pending sometime with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph L. Gibson

Miss Lida Rose, of Philadelphia, was in over Sunday visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. C. Stevens.

Miss Geneva Ward, of Chester, Pa. arents, Harry Ward and wife. Mrs. Ella Smith and little daughters

Viola and Isabella, are spending some time with friends in Philadelphia. Miss Ethel L. Mailley who has been visiting at Atglers, returned home last

reek accompanied by Miss Sara Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart, of Ches ter, Pa., spent Monday last with his randparents, John Morris and wife. Mrs. James A. Melvin has returned to

ing several weeks at the home of nother, Mrs. D. Gilch. Mrs. G. Carson Boyd and daughters Martha and Elizabeth, of Wilmington, spent Tuesday of this week with her ents. William Tucker and wife

her home in Baltimore, Md., after spend-

## TOWNSEND

Mrs. James A. Hart spent Saturday in

Willie Skeggs, of Philadelphia, is visit Leroy Lockerman, of New Castle, sper

Miss Elizabeth Darman has retur Harry Hart, of Philadelphia, spent

inday with his parer

Archie Finley, of Puiladelphia, spen unday with his mother here.

Frank Collins is visiting his mother Mrs. Daisy Collins, in Wilmington. Mrs. W. A. Scott and Mrs. L. L. Ma

oney were in Wilmington Thursday. Miss Beulah Hodgson is visiting her unt, Mrs. James Wilson, in Smyrna. Mrs. Maggie Lee is spending sometim

with her son, James Lee, near Odessa. Misses Ethel Lee and Lillian West ar risiting friends and relatives in Wilning-

Quite a number of folks from town en joved the excursion to Tolchester Thurs-

Liston Townsend, wife and children, of Philadelphia, visited relatives in town ver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Marvel spent Sun-

day with their daughter, Mrs. Leon Jones, Messrs. Howard Vandyke and Ear! M. Shockley are taking a business course a

Goldey's College. Mrs. William H. Money and daughter. Miss Mary, spent Sunday with James Carpenter, of Odessa.

Miss Spakman and nephew Edgar Spakman, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Winfield Lattomus. Miss Elsie Carey has returned to her

with friends in Townsend. Miss Mayme Townsend who has been spending the past week here, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Maggie Lee entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and son, of near Smyrna, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lee and son, of Odessa. Miss Susan Wells died at her late resi

at 1 o'clock; interment in Townsend Cemetery.

Mr. P. F. Johns and wife visited Galens

Mrs. J. S. Merritt, of Golt, visited War ick friends on Friday.

Mr. Bayard Jorden was the guest of riends here on Sunday last.

There will be preaching to-morrow at .45 o'clock, Rev. C. M. Cullom, pastor. Clarence Cullom leaves next week for the Central High School, Washington

duties at the Middle Neck School

her daughter, Mrs. John L. Lattomus, o Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaminson, of Wilnington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wil

Miss Ethelwyn Vinyard has resumed public school.

Mr. Andrew Reynolds was a Sunday visitor at the home of his sister, Mr. John R. H. Price. Miss Ella M. Staats left town on Satur

day for Charlestown where her scho ned on Monday. Washington Camp, No. 8, P. O. S. of A., meets each Tuesday evening in Mer-

ritt's Hall, at 8 o'clock. Mr. John H. M. Garner and son will atoga Springs next week. Our public school reopened on Monday

son and Miss Myrtle Stradley. Miss Ethelwyn Maloney accompanie by Miss Meta McSorley, of Townsend

were callers in town on Saturday last. Cecil can still boast of her peach or chards. Mr. R. B. Merritt has shipped some very fine fruit during the pas

held their annual picnic in Mr. Georg McCrone's woods, near town, on Satur Miss Helen Eaton left this week for short trip to Wilmington, prior to the

The Sunday School of the M. P. Church

opening of her school at Stanton next Mr. D. W. Wilson, of Wilmin Del., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

day. Mr. John L. Lattomus' mare was se verely cut about the legs by coming in contact with a barb wire fence during the

past week. Decision services will be held at th Methodist Protestant Church Sunday morning, September 15th, Prof. Guy Johnson, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rishop are enter taining Mrs. Dill, Mrs. Collins and daughter, Mabel, of Cambridge, and Mr. George Montgomery, wife and two children, of Chester, Pa.

CHESAPEAKE CITY ITEMS Joseph Egee is spending a few days at

Miss Elsie Karsner spent one day week in Philadelphia. Harry Hevelow is spending his vaca-

Miss Margaret Johnson was a Phila delphia visitor last week. A dance was held at Spa Spring Pa

Mrs. Marie Griffith spent Sunday with Mrs. Clayton Ellison. Mr. and Mrs. Cushing Smith are visitng relatives in Baltimore. Albert Boulden, of Wilmington,

Miss Mary Shaefer, of Delaware City s visiting relatives in town. Miss Maud Hickman, of Philadelphi s visiting Miss Alva Taylor.

risitor in town this week.

John Hay, of Wilmington, spent sev eral days last week in town Mrs. Minnie Graeber, of Philadelphia is visiting Miss Elsie Karsner.

William Thurston, Jr., of was a visitor in town this week. Miss Mary Bouchelle is spending som ime with relatives in New York. Miss Lizzie Cooling is spending some

time with relatives in Baltimore Miss Louie Queck has returned hom after spending the summer in Elkton. Mr. Thomas Hazel, of Germantown as been spending a few days in town. Mrs. Mary Gilkey has returned home after spending sometime at Atlantic City

George Conrey, of Philadelphia, is pending sometime with his mother here Mrs. John W. Arrants, of Elk Neck visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cooling.

Mrs. Kemp and daughter, ef Cheste own, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rees. Harry Griffith, of Morrisville, N. J. pent one day last week with his mother. Mr. Wesley Cooling and son, Harold

day in town. Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Perry have re urned home, after spending a month in Mont Clair, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metz, of Wil

of Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Mon

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson, of Ratt nore, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Simpson, last week. Miss Margaret Griffith has returned to

Ashpole, N. C., after spending sometime

Mrs. Elizabeth Metz.

with Mrs. J. S. Hopper

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bedwell, of nea Elkton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Coleman. Mrs. Carrie Boulden, Mrs. Sadie Ver. dier and daughter are visiting their eiste Mrs. Etizabeth II. Banks.

Messrs. Irvin Griffith, Caleb Price

Harry Kibler, Paul Jones, Julius Clay ton and Frank Clayton attended the fair at Tolchester last Thursday. Misses Louise Boulden, Mamie Thorn Anisses Louise Bouden, Manne Inorn-ton, Mary Baker, Lillie Johnson, Katie Mc-Donald, Maggie Johnson, Nannie Wright, Georgia Ellison, Mary Shaffer, Mesere. William Shaffer, Ward Beaston, Albert Boulden, Robert and Herbert Baker, Jacob Me:z and Eugene Thornton spent

# SCHOOL SHOES!

When we placed our order for School Shoes last Summer we made it a point that all the shoes we bought should be strong, without being clumsy; low priced without being made of cheap materials. You'll find a better assortment of shoes for boys and girls, at equal prices, than you've ever seen.

## Children's and Misses' SCHOOL SHOES

In vici kid and box calf, welted soles, lace and button, kid and patent tips, 11 1-2 to 2. You'll buy no better at \$2.00. Marked \$1.50.

Children's kid shoes, lace and button, kid and patent tips, extra value. All sizes. \$1.00. Misses patent leather and kid shoes, Goodyear

# BOYS' SHOES

welt. There is no better shoe sold at \$2.50. Marked

In satin calf, lace, stout soles, neat toes, sizes 11 to 13.1-2. \$1.00.

Boys' shoes, in black iron calf, lace, stout soles, solid leather throughout, made for hard wear, \$1.50. Boys' box calf, patent leather and gun metal, high grade shoes, \$2.00.

## SPECIAL IN BOY'S 2-PIECE SUITS

Age, 6, 7 and 8 years, at less than half price.

\$4.00 Suits now - -\$3.00 Suits now \$2.00 Suits now -

Cochran Block, Middletown.

# Brand SHOES

Men We have just received several new styles in these famous Shoes for Men. These are the best shoes on the market to day at \$3.00 and \$3.50. Come see them and be

#### many different styles and sizes to go at 98c while they last. Children's white canvas Oxfords, were \$1.00, to go at Nearly all sizes in the lot. Don't miss this bargain.

Women's \$1.50 Shirt Waists to go at 98c. These waists were excellent value at \$1.50. We have them in a great

MERIT BRAND CLOTHING. We are having a big success in introducing this well made brand of clothing. If you need a suit of clothes for yourself or boy, don't fail to inspect this line of clothing. Men's, Boys' and Youths'.

Men's Merit Brand Suits, 12.50. CORNER BROAD AND MAIN STS S. BURSTAN DELAWARE MIDDLETOWN,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*\*\*\*** 

Men's Merit Brand Suits, \$ 5.00.

Men's Merit Brand Suits, 10.00

Men's Merit Brand Suits,

66E VERY DAY I am more and more impressed with the great a tages of being a graduate of Goldey College," writes a first student who has tested FOR YEARS the school's methods systems of instruction. \$5,000,000.00 earned yearly by former students.

150 GOLDEY GRADUATES WITH ONE FIRM

9 FAMILIES HAVE SENT 34 STUDENTS THE INTELLIGENT AND BETTER CLASS of students attend Goldey College—the class that insist on getting the BEST THERE IS in a Commercial and Shorthand education. 700 students the past year from ten States and the West Indies. Write to-day for the 64-page illustrated catalogue—a very interesting book.

ADDRESS: GOLDEY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, DEL.

The Transcript, \$1

## New **Fall Clothes**

For Men, Boys, Young Men and Little Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, odd Trousers, Hats, Shoes and Furnish ings. Everything wearable for Men and Boys. This Fall we have added a line of the celebrated Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s New York clothes for Young Men; Suits \$15 to \$30. Our own special and regular styles Suits, \$5 to \$30. Fall Overcoats \$5 to \$25. Boys' and Little Boys' Suits, New York make and styles. Dunlap and Stetson Hats, Royden & Walkover Shoes, Manhattan and Monarch Shirts, new Fall Neckwear, Underwear, Fancy Hose and all Furnish-

Biggest MULLIN'S Cothing Hats Wilmington Shoes

## Corset Reduction SALE!



All our Corsets must go at 1-3 off the regular price.

39c. Corsets, 25c.

75C. 5oc. \$1.00 75c. Come and see them. A. FOGEL,

For

East Main St. MIDDLETOWN.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED By Dr. M. B. Burstan, Optician Q. Can my headaches be relieved with glasses?

with glasses?

A. I am asked this question again no doubt because I did not answer same fully the last time, however I will endeavor to do so this time. 90 per cent. of all headaches are caused by eye strain, which in turn is caused by the eye endeavoring to obtain a better focus, this is usually done unconsciously but sometimes the individual will squint, then we know the strain is pronounced. Eyestrain causes not only headaches but other reflex disorders of the whole system. I have fitted hundreds of people successfully who have suffered the most severe headaches and can successfully fit you. I never prescribe or furnish glasses unless needed.

My examinations are FREE.

DR. M. B. BURSTAN East Main St. MIDDLETOWN 

A family having decided to discontinue housekeeping in Middletown, will seil at private sale, their entire lot of furniture. Every piece is in good shape and many of the pieces are new, will sell the entire lot to one party at less than half of the first cost. Will also transfer lease on house renting at reasonable rent until March 25th, 1908. For further particulars apply to

My examinations are FREE. You are sure to find me in Satur-day or Mondays.

Household Goods FOR SALE!

# THE BISHOP'S QUIVER .

college yells, laughter, and the against her pink one in a way ring of merry, fresh young voices broke in on the woodland sounds of its boyish roughness. that had hummed around the | Mother laughed, and her eyes wife had been restfully lying all her boys. the afternoon.

She arose now, with a halfher sons and daughters, who were arriving with their guests.

Her gown was rather crumpled, and she still held her novel meet the merry crew fresh from school and college commencement-day exercises, and her conof the sigh with which she had the 'logical sem.' for that great and quiet had meant much to the made it black for us. Then Bob always more or less on view.

Penelope, the eldest daughter, jumped out first, and took her mother in her strong young arms.

Oh, motherdy, she cried, looking her over with an anxious eye, you dear, you look like a crumpled flower! You didn't expect us so soon, did you, dear? Mother, this is Patsy Short; I've told her so much about you-

I am so glad to meet you, my dear; yes, I thought you would be coming any time, said mother, between the kisses and hand shaking. We know no time up here, you see; it's so up on top of the world-above it, in fact, with all its time limits, and innumerable little conventionali-

Oh, but, mother, said Anne, It's almost dinner-time. someway you don't go with camp imagine you-crumpled-or careless, or campish.

Why not, pray? asked their mother, her heart going down. She felt that the shades of the prison house were fast closing

Don't you bother mumpsey, said Beth, the youngest and most muscular one of the lot. I'll take you in hand; you've missed your lady's maid, that's all. Judge Ayre's wife was at our junior hop the other night. She had pretty-and it was parted and wife, in a filmy pale-gray gown, and mother so fine and feminine I've been pining to try it on you ever since. I'll do it so for dinner to-night. The boys wanted but there was an expression in chance for repentance in sackwe all put in and bought you the unalloyed joy. loveliest set of shell pins and combs, all set with little fine your trunk, too, that you for-

You let us have mother now, a good baseball story to tell her, enough surely, and who on earth said Jack, getting around to his cares up here, anyway? Where's dad 9

at her big boy. He said he'd be and we can't stand seeing her in the score. back early for dinner and camp- frumpy. It's all well enough for

fire and coffee. The three boys now all centered around their mother, and, after an old-time fashion, caught her up on a triangle of arms and carried her over to the cottage porch. Then the whole company sat around her with an air of devotion that would have made her very happy if the dressing for dinner had not still loomed sky. But she was resolved not tried to ignore the fact that Pen was behind her, even now smoothing her hair with a tender but her chair, pulling out the broad gling into his bishop's coat. sailor collar of her blouse, much and Beth on the floor tying her in gray felt comforted. shoe-lacings in a better looking three rosy lads and their friend. had a great record in athletics, if not in scholarship.

Sam, their guest, as captain of the football team, had won such the role she had to play a trifle ble, eyeglassed, had, it appeared distinction for the college that hard sometimes. he might be said to fairly bristle with honors.

the Hottentot babies, she'd be Johnny on the Spotski at all the games, wouldn't you, mummy? he asked, bending his tall head

The Hottentot babies, she'd be kindness!

Why didn't you leave all those fish, shoot, play tennis—in fact to do as they pleased, when they pleased, and where they pleased.

The Transcript \$1,

The tooting of motor horns, so as to rub his hard brown cheek that warmed her heart, in spite

hammock, where the bishop's twinkled as she looked fondly at

Girls were dear-oh, very dear. indeed : but her boys! The blood sigh, and went forward to meet came into her cheeks at the thought until they were like pink cameos.

Tell me about Ted, she said, her hand in Bob's, who had taken shut over her finger, to mark the Beth's place with scant cereplace. She was very glad to mony. Now he has gone to find his father. Well, sir, began Bob, old Ted

saved the day for us in the game science made her much ashamed last week! He came down-cut greeted their noisy advent; but once-and he sat, all the great it had been wonderfully restful length, breadth and thickness of and quiet up here in camp for him, coiled like a spring, on the the past ten days, and these ten bleachers, and roaring lustily; days of unconventional freedom but two men were out which bishop and his wife, who were Evarts got hit by a foul, so old Ted unfolded his mighty kickers and came down and won out for us, on a score of 1 to 2 in favor of us uns. Oh, we coughed up big, and filled old Ted's jeans full of tin for his Western mission work, and we sang, shouted and banqueted him; and Tedums blushed 'way round behind his ears when old Prex himself pranced out, and said, 'My boy, you are like your father-he always does the right thing at the

> right time. He was right! said mother, with a thrill in her voice and tears in her eyes. Tell me more! Come now, dearie, we want to fix you up, said Beth's voice from the cottage. She, with the other girls, had been inside, unpacking and settling possessions.

Mother looked appealingly at things and life. I can never the boys, but even they went over to the enemy.

Go on with the girls, mudder. said Jack; we'll have a smoke and go down and meet dad and their war-paint.

When the bishop came up later, with his boys around him, he hair just like yours-only not so in his surprise, for there was his all being so big and muscular, rolled back in the dearest way. with her beautiful hair rolled We have always looked after her, to bring you something, and so her eyes that did not indicate cloth and ashes now with Aunt

Now, see here, said the bishop, gravely, are you making your pearls. Oh, mumpsey, you will mother unhappy by togging her look so dear! And we brought up? I won't have it! She is up here for rest of mind and body, and she shall do as she pleases. Look at yourselves, and look at and stop your cackling. I've got me; we are unconventional

Why daddy we care Fishing and butterflying some elope, in a grieved voice. Mother down on the unprotected heads where, said mother, smiling up is the only beauty in the family,

us, but mother is different. Your mother looks well in anything! maintained the bishop, stoutly. She's been wearing a blue-calico-I think-and she looked like a dream in it!

A mighty shout wdnt up at this tribute.

Mother doesn't mind our fussher tight; and she does look like with equal pride. before her like the clouds in the a dream in all these misty grays, and her pearl combs, that the to worry until she had to, so she boys brought her. Go on, daddy, please, and clean up a little; we're so ravenous.

To the bishop disappeared and firm touch; Anne on one arm of when he came back he was strug- instance; you have shed ten If you make my wife a martyr. mussed from the hammock, and I'll share her martyrdom, he

patting it smooth with her hands, announced, firmly; and the vision and yet-I do miss them-and I

This gentle, lovely woman often bow. She turned toward the took herself to task over her seeming lack of appreciation of Sam Young. Every one of them the efforts of her children in her pairs of arms were about her at behalf, and she shed tears in private over it, and said many deprived of the powers of speech. prayers for patience. She found

she confided to her husband a You know, Sam, said Juck, few mornings later. They had they gradually made it clear that genially, that mother would like stolen out of camp for an early they wished to form a treaty of to be a regular old sport; and if fishing bout. But it takes away the girls would let her off from my individuality. I need the visiting and sitting up in her relaxation, too, from clothes and glad rags, to say nothing of em things; but what can I do? 1 ily made their escape, as their broidering finnel petticoats for seem to be the victim of too much booth.

them! said his wife, half laugh ing and half crying. I do want to please my children, but I need to relax and rest now, I think.

his mouth that his clergymen knew meant determination.

He went down into the little ne went back to camp.

When he came up his wife was tic cottage, dressed in a crisp laughter that came over from the tennis court, and looked longingly at her big boys, who where shooting at a mark.

When the bishop asked her, with a mysterious twinkle in his eves, to walk with him, she arose with alacrity, and squeezing her embroidery up in a ball, dropped

the tennis court. Here, sweetheart, let me get your parasol, cried Beth, running after her.

Beth's own brown face was guiltless of hat or sunshade ; and tiation to submit such differences to her eyes looked affectionately at the mother, on whom unprotected no sunlight might fall. Once out of sight, the bishop

unfolded his plan. Next morning when the troop f boys and girls came gaily up, fresh from an early-morning dip in the mountain stream, they found no father and no mother. but the note that is usually found on the pincushion. This time it came in on the breakfast tray. and it was addressed to "The

Quiver." It read thus : We have eloped, dear children, to escape from you and Mrs. Grundy. I have taken a cottage that is cauled "The Eyrie," and we shall be delighted to hear from you, or see you, when you think you can stand the sight of your mother in camping clothes, and with the tired droop entirely gone from her eyelids and mouth-corners. Meantime, your Aunt Gertrude is coming.

Your affectionate Dad, S. T. D. which stands for Stern! Tyrannica!!

A dreadful silence fell upon Ted. We told Sam, coming up, them all. Beth was the first one that he might not think much of to speak. Why didn't mother the beauty of the family, judging say she was unhappy, or that we by its youthful sprouts, but for were boring her? Oh, dear, we him to wait until he should see thought we were doing the right our governor and his wife in thing, and it seems we were making her unhappy. I can't understand it!

You see, explained Anne to the nearly dropped his string of fish girl guest, it all comes from our back over pearl-set combs. She and how she must have hated it made a very entrancing picture, sometimes! Well, we'll have a Gertrude, who has firm and welldeveloped ideas of her own about

chaperonage and things. They stood it for a long, tedous week, and then they located 'The Eyrie," and one day they came to the spot like a party of ambushed Indians.

A man in his shirt-sleeves and a woman in blue denim were shooting at a mark.

The sun was shining cheerfully of the pair, who were absorbed

I think the boys would be rather proud of their mother's marksmanship! remarked the sharpshooter in blue denim, complacently.

Not one of them could have plugged the bull's-eye four times hand-running as I have done, with all their stem-winding newfangled rifles and outfits gening-do you? said Beth, hugging erally, remarked the coatless one

It's all very well for them to put on airs, and laugh at the equipments of olden times; but it's results that show, my dearresults! It's worth much to see the result of our elopment, for years along with your pearl combs.

Ye es, said his wife, wistfully, hope their feelings aren't too much hurt-

At this juncture there followed a commotion, in which so many once that she was temporarily

Aunt Gertrude, strong, capa--I quote the reprehensible lan-I ought to be ashamed, Robert, guage of Rob, the freshman-"bossed them to a pulp," and annexation, that should omit conventional dress and fussing gen-

WASHINGTON D. C. August 31, 1907. PRESIDENT Roosevelt has once accomplished a distinguished achievement in It's going to be stopped, said the interest of universal peace, having the bishop, with a look around paved the way for permanent peace in Central America. In conjunction with President Diaz of Mexico, the President recently sent to the respective president of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Salvador, Hontown, later in the morning, from duras and Guatamala an identic note de whence came their supplies, and ploring the news that had reached him the mail. There he sent and received several telegrams before a further resort to diplomatic negotiations and proffering the good offices of the United States to the end that a perman sitting on the porch of their rus. ent joint treaty of peace be concluded be tween the countries named. At this writing all of the countries addresse white frock, her hair beautifully have replied in terms of heartiness and lone. Her pretty hands held a cordiality, their communications clearly trifle of embroidery, while she indicating that they welcomed the oplistened, a little wistfully, to the portunity presented to accomplish peace without sacrifice of pride. The one coun try which remains to be heard from is Guatamala, and her reply is hourly ex-pected, while confidence is expressed that it will be as favorable in tenor as ington.

While the President's communication to the Centrel American Republics did not disclose the details of the plan he had in mind, it may be said that he will now They walked toward the spring propose a peace conference with the purand when they came in sight of pose of negotiating a joint treaty of peace providing that, either for a given period, or for all time, the signatories thereto shall pledge themselves whenever differences may arise which cannot be settled in the usual process of diplomatic negobitration and to abide by the decision of the arbitrators. It is understood to be the President's view that provision should be made whereby the United States and Mexico shall name the arbitrators, in the event that their services shall become necessary, although Mr. Roosevelt will exercise all proper delicacy in the making of any such suggestion. The cordial seent of Nicaragna and Honduras to the President's suggestions is taken to indicate that these countries will now aban don the belligerent preparations in which they have recently been engaged.

\* \* From South America comes to you correspondent assurances of the high apreciation of the United States of Colombia of the splendid achievement of Secretary Taft in bringing about the negotia-tions of a joint treaty between that country, Pannama and the United States, War performed just before his departure for the west. His great familiarity with Panama and the confidence of the people of that country in his judgement, togethe with the temporary indisposition of the State, led the President to ask Mr. Taft to undertake this delicate task, despite the line of duty of the Secretary of War.

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